THE MOST ANCIENT AND NOTEWORTHY LANDMARK IN NEW ORLEANS.

Beath of the Old Tree which for Many Years had Stood as a Reminder of the Many Virtues of Pather Antonio do Sedolla. NEW ORLEANS, July 31 .- There died this week the oldest inhabitant of New Orleans. It did not require Aldrich's story of "Pere An-toine's Date Palm" to make famous the tall. graceful palmetto which, for several centuries at least, has stood in the centre of New Orleans at the corner of Dauphine and Orleans streets. More than one novelist has made it the hero of a romance. Mr. Demetry has woven a pretty story around it. Mr. Lafeadro Hearn another and in that more sober work, Gayane's " History of Louisiana," is given the many stories and traditions that cling around this tree. No book has ever been written of New Orleans but Père Antoine's date paim has figured in it; no stranger ever visited the Crescent City but he has been taken through the narrow creole streets to gaze on this tree whose birth, it was said, antedated that of New Orleans.

Tradition fails to tell the origin of this tree.

Gavane was of the opinion that it dated from 1727, when a Turk, who claimed to be the brother of the Sultan, came to Louisiana and received asylum from Gov. Perrier, and planted the date palm. Whenever it was, however, no history or tradition of New Orleans goes back to the time when it did not exist, almost the sole representative of the vegetable kingdom in the midst of the brick and stone of the prowded city.

Among the old creoles of New Orleans this tree has held a pince of reverence like the caaba with Mohammedans. They have regarded cana with Mohammedans. They havo regarded it as if of superhuman origin and influence. Its death will cause as profound grief as that of some near and dear relative, and the New Orleans papers will, as soon as they learn the fate of its decease, pour out as melancholy obituaries as for "one of the oldest and best." Not for itself alone, but on account of Father Antonio de Sedella — Fêre Antoine, as every Louisianian knows him — will the creoies mourn for his beloved date palm; for he is the patron saint of the Sinte. When, something over half a century age, Père Antonio died, this palm stood in the midst of his garden. He cherished a special love for it, and, among his dying intunctions, ordered that the tree must never be cut down or injured, but left standing for all time to come. That it would so remain the supersitious were convinced, for the fire twice hurned the surrounding buildings without injuring or even scorching it, a favoring wind driving the flames aright.

If only for their memory of him, the creoles of New Orleans would have preserved his heir forever. For nearly half a century 'the father' was the parish priest of New Orleans. Every woulding, every baptism was celebrated by him; and so great was his influence with the people, so all-powerful was he, that the Bishop himself had to give way to him; and the President of the United States sought his good will when Louisiana was purchased, and begged him to sustain the Government and prevent that nopular resistance to American rule which it was feared would lose Louisiana to the United States.

In 1779 there landed in Louisiana six Spanish Capuchin friars under the leadership of Father Antonio de Sedella, who was sent to Louisiana as Commissary of the Inquisition for the purpose of the monks—that they purposed to try all heretics and infides—he was filled with consternation. Spain was just then on the friendilisst terms with the struggling Americans in New Orleans. The introduction of the Inquisitionlinto Louisiana under these circumstances meant re it as if of superhuman origin and influence. Its death will cause as profound grief as that

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of-war, and the next day they were on their way back to Spain.

It seems strange that this grand inquisitor should become the most popular man in Louisiana, but he did so become. He returned from exitie four years later, became priest of St. Louis Cathedral, the only church in New Orleans—for Protestantism was not then allowed—and remained ithe parish priest of the city for nearly half a century. Every cent he had was given to the poor, and he lived a life of the greatest abstemiousness. Under the palm tree that bore his name he built himself a rude hut of planks covered with the boughs of trees. Here, on a bed consisting of two boards, he lived and died, yet he carried always by his side a large purse filled with money, given him by friends, and which he distributed to the poor and needy. Wherever he went, in cowi and sandalled feet, a bevy of barehaired children trotted behind him to ask his blessing and a piece of silver.

When the Americans came in they found Père Antoine a tower of strength in Louisiana. "If we can win him over." Claiborne wrote back to Joiferson, 'there will be no trouble in pacifying the native copulation and securing their good will; but if he is against us, he is dangerous:" and, indeed, had the father frowned at the American dominion, there is no knowing what effect it would have had on our history. But he declined to meddie with politics, and was satisfied with his position as parish priest. A utceratic with his position as sparish priest. A utceratic with his position as suspended. It was but a short time, for an angry mobsurrounded the Bishop, and was suspended. It was but a short time, for an angry mobsurrounded the Bishop's paiace and compelled him to restore the beloved priest to his church, and thore until 1829 he continued "the father" of New Orleans.

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When the old man died—he was close on a century old—the whole community mourned, Everybody. Protestant and Catholic alike, marched in the funeral procession, ministers of all denominations, the Judges of all the courts, the Legislature and city flow-rument. The newspapers suspended their publication, the theatres closed their doors, and the whole business community coased work to pay homage to the memory of Pere Antoine.

On Nov. 29 last year, the centenary of Pere Antoine's appointment as priest of the St. Louis Cathedral was celebrated most imposingly by the Archbishops, clergy, and citizens of New Orleans, Archbishop (now Cardinal) Gibbons, sending aspecial representative for the occasion.

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Sir Charles Lyell, in his "Second Visit to New Orleans," mentions the date paim, and claims that it was planted by Père Antoine himself, and also says: "In his will be provided that those who succeeded to the lot of ground should forfeit it if they cut down the nalm."

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It has been impossible to substantiate either of these statements, but the tree has borne the name of Père Antoine's date paim ever since; and had the owner of the let cut it down he would have made himself more than uncopular, the victim of universal denunciation.

The tree bloomed for the last time in 1853. It has presented a healthy appearance since until very lately. A couple of weeks ago it showed syidences of slokness, and, whenever the wind blew, bent and threatened to break. An examination by the owner of the lot. More, Claverie, showed that it was dead, and, as from its large size and great height it was very dangerous, it was pulled down a few days ago—ail but ten feet of the trunk. A cleaser examination proved that the wood was soft as a snonge and rotten. The trunk, which still remains, was also found to be decayed and will be removed.

Thus disappears perhaps the most important landmark in New Orieans; and aithough it is but a tree, no little serrow will mourn the death of this silent witness which saw Bienville and Galvez passed under the dominion of three Governments and recalled the momories and virtues of Père Antoine.

DOM PEDRO'S WAR SHIP AT NEWPORT,

The Cottagers will Entertain Prince Lec-NEWPORT, Aug. 1 .- The Brazilian war ship Almirants Barroso, which arrived here last evening, has been the object of much curiosity. The vessel anchored just outside the torpedo station, and after saluting the American flag was saluted in turn by the guns at Fort Adams. To-day quite a number of cottagers have been on board and extended hospitalities to Commo dore Saldanha and through him to Prince Leo poldo. The Commodors was here in 1876 and visited the torpedo station. He will take sev eral of his officers over to the station before he

eral of his officers over to the station before he leaves. Quite a large proportion of the officers will run up to Boston for a day or two during the stay of the Barrisso in the harbor. The Brazilian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Da Costa, is on board, a guest of the Commodore. On the way hither from New York the Commodore put the vessel into Huntingdon on account of the storm.

To-day the ship was not open to the general public, and only those who called personally upon the Commodore were admitted. Among the cottagers who called was Mr. J. G. Hosengarten of Philadelphia, who entertains a great deal here. He is an old friend of Commodore Saidanha, whom he first mat at the Contennial Exhibition. Mrs. C. N. Brach has also invited Commodore Saidanha, whom he first mat at the Contennial Exhibition. Mrs. C. N. Brach has also invited Commodore Saidanha and his officers to a reception to-morrow at her beautiful residence. They will be at the Casino ball in the sevening.

When the Barroso leaves here she will go out to sea for good. She will cruise a little along the Atlantic, and then leave American waters.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Schief-Bin of Schleffin l'ark gave an entertainment last night Sin of sontenn rare gave an entertainty of three cottages, built by Judge D. D. McCoop of Middletown. Two bands turnished music, and five hundred Chinese landering greamed from the trees. Speeches, toasts, and dancing were in order full a late hour. W. S. Andrews of the Lides Edition of the Company will occupy one of the ENEMIES OF THE TROUT.

Winged, Creeping, and Crawling Things that

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- "If it were possible to have all the trout streams of the country placed under the same surveillance that the remarkable Caledonia Spring Creek, in Livingston county, is kept under." said a sportsman, "the fact that the natural and persistent enemies of trout, in the shape of animals, birds, and reptiles, have done and are doing more to depopulate the streams than the Mahermen, either by fair means or foul. can do, would become generally known, and means of protecting the fish would be adopted. If Caledonia Creek, running as it does through a thickly populated locality, with mills and piscicultural establishments at intervals along its course, is made the daily fishing place of these numerous marauders of the earth and air, the streams in iso-lated regions, where the depredators are undisturbed. must be subject to much more destructive raids. It may be that this

lated regions, where the depredators are undisturbed, must be subject to much more destructive raids. It may be that this much-favored atream, owing to its peculiar advantages, is better stocked with the favorite food of the blue heron, kingfisher, wild duck, hawk, snake, and turtle; but an our's watching by the side of any other troth event the sight within that time of one watcher with the sight within that time of one watcher with the sight within that time of one watcher with the sight within that time of one its course, and fishing with unvarying uccess. Only the other day, bidden behind a tree on the Neversink, I saw a water snake, a mink, and a kingfisher all watching for trutt, within a distance of a hundred yards, and even the Neversink, I saw a water snake, a mink, and a kingfisher all watching for trutt, within a distance of a hundred yards, and even of the despollers secured a fine trout for his dipner. An angler passing down a stram engaged with his rod will never detect any of these prowhers at work, for they are all ways and shy, and make themselves scarce at the first sight or sound. I might except the water snake, however, for what frout fisherman hus not discovered one or more of these peats twisted around the alders over the brook watching for an opportunity to capture it prov?

The State fish-hatching farm is on Caledona Creek, and a keeper patrols its banks night and day watching for these enemies of the trout. However, the water stold me once that over thirty blue berons, or eranes, were killed on the creek in one deep nearly state. Some of the cranes were normous fellows, at this tower thirty blue berons, or eranes, were killed on the cranes were enormous fellows, at the fore the stream of the stream of the water begins to take a rapid flow. Folseden one long, sleader leg, the there is a summer alone, to say nothing of the eranes were enormous fellows, at the horior of the stream of the stream of the water had a large troub the enormal and the provided of the crane of the stream of the cr

simply enormous.

"The wild duck is probably the most destructive of all the enemies of the trout, for it confines itself entirely to feeding on their spawn. Always a glutton, when a duck finds the spawning beds of the trout in the small streams that feed the main water, and ducks have an infallible instinct that way, it will devour thousands of eags, and shovels the entire contents of the breeding places into its stomach if it is not molested. One flock of ducks can easily destroy the entire breeding prospects of any trout stream in a short time; but fortunately the epicurean fox is as fond of duck as duck is of trout spawn, and does a great service to mankind without knowing it by keeping the web-footed gourmands moving pretty steadily from one place to another.

"The water snakes, basking by the hundred along every trout stream, fish with so much tact and cunning that they number their proy by the thousand from the time they emerge from their holes, when the warm weather comes, until the cold weather drives them into winter quarters. Colled in the alder bushes, this snake watches for the coming of the trout up or down the stream. When a trout passes this snake watches for the coming of the trout up or down the stream. When a trout passes this snake watches for the coming of the trout up or down the stream of oil into the water, and, diving, follows the fish steadily and stealthly, stopping and lying like a stick in the water and, diving, follows the fish steadily and stealthly, stopping and lying like a stick in the water and, diving, follows the fish steadily and stealthly, stopping and lying like a stick in the water and, diving, follows the fish steadily and stealthly, stopping and lying like a stick in the water and, diving, follows the fish steadily and stealthly, stopping and lying like a stick in the water and, diving, follows the fish steadily and stealthly, stopping and lying like a stick in the water and, diving, follows the fish steadily and stealthly, stopping and lying like a stick in the water

the trout are useless, for the power which is always its main dep-adence, the use of its strong tail, cannot be brought into service. The anake backs down stream with its prey until it reaches a spot where it may leave the creek with ease, and then draws itself out on the shore and, seeking a place of security, pro-

the shore and, seeking a place of security, proceeds at once to gorge itself with its dainty capture.

"It is fortunate not only for the trout, but for all kinds of fish, that the snapping turtle, the 'taurup' of the aborigines, is of extremely slow growth, and that its eggs are thomselves the prey of birds, snakes, and muskrats, for it is one of the doadliest foes of the finny tribe in existence. The snapping turtle is one of the antodiluvians. It has cruelty in its eye and strength in its muscles, is impervious in its shell, and has neither mercy nor gentlecess in its heart. With equal independence it lives on land or in the waters; with equal courage it defends itself from man and benat. Snapping turtles often attain to a weight of lifty and sixty pounds, and even a forty-pounder is no mean antagonist. When captured and drawn into a bost or cornered, it turns on its captor, and, rising on its black and wrinkled legs, not craviling prone like an ordinary turtle, but with head extended, little yellow eyes glittering, and sharp beak roady for the contest, it advacces defiant of everything. There is no living thing so tenacious of life as a snapping turtle. The head sovered from the body will live for days, and the body itself will show life long after that member has been separated from it. A headless snapping turtle, moving about in a still defiant attitude, orect on its legs, as if seeking its captor, is as hideous a sich tas one might want to witness. Bulky and apparently clumsy as these formidable beasts are, they are so quick, wily, and active when hunting a stream that no trout that a snapping turtle darts for ever escapes."

MILLIONS SAVED IN SIX MONTHS. Official Reports of Some of the New York Savings Banks.

ALBANY, July 31.-In the last six months the increase in deposits of the New York city savings banks has been \$8.024,504.67. Eight banks report as follows:

They Got the Woman,

Park Policeman Henry Herriich arraigned Samie Smith, a good looking brunette, in the Jefferson Narket Court yesterday. Narket Court yesterday,
"She was yelling and carrying on in Washington
square at 2 olclock this incrining, your linner," said
iterilich, "and when I told her to stop she wouldn't.
There were two men with her. Another officer and i
walked over to them, and Jack Whalen, one of the menstruck men on the head with something hard and knocked
me down. Then the men ram away, and we arrested
this wouldn." Mainle was fined \$10.

The Brooklyn Annex Railroad Company, shich was organized several months ago with F. M. Delano of this city as President, intends at an early day

ETTIE BAILET IN THE BIVER.

Have the Polles General Orders to Falsify the Firemen William Gibson, John Bradley, and Arthur Woods of the steamship State of Nebrasks, while standing at Houston and West streets yesterday forenoon, saw a young woman dressed in a close-fitting black dress and with her head uncovered walk rapidly down Houston street toward the North River. When she had reached the stringplece on the bulkhead opposite Houston street the woman ran along it a little way and jumped into the river. The men ran across the street, and Gibson, reach-

it a little way and jumped into the river. The men ran across the street, and Gibson, reaching the buikhead first, plunged in and held the girl up until the other men threw him a rope. The girl was taken to Chambers Street Heapital. The physician said she was crazed with liquor. She said that she was Extle Bailey, 23 years old, of 132 East Forty-fourth street, and that she was as lik weaver. She does not live at 132 East Forty-fourth street, and that she was as lik weaver. She does not live at 132 East Forty-fourth street.

When a drowning person is rescued from the river, it is the custom of every record keeper in the Police Department, from the sergeants at the deaks in the police stations to the telegraph clerks at the Central Office, to put it on record that the policeman who reports the case rescued the drowning person. The police sergeants say that they have orders to falsify the record thus. Dozens of complaints are received at the newspaper offices from civilians who jump in and fish out drowning persons that the newspapers inevitably announce next day that Officer So and So was the rescuer. Of course, policemen frequently do rescue drowning persons, but many policemen who never wet a uniform have been made life-savers by this remarkable general order to the force. In the present case, for instance, the record at Police Headquarters is that Officer Gannon of the Steamboat squad and Fireman Gibson reacued this girl. Gannon has wet his uniform more than once, but in this particular case he wasn't there at all. The girl was merely turned over to him after she had been got out.

JEALOUS MRS. GERMER.

A Very Injudicious Trick which Her Hus-band Played Upon Her.

Henry Germer, a real estate agent of Corone L. I. left his wife, Mary, Inst November, and went to board with Mrs. Collingwood in the same village. His son went with him. Since then he has had considerable trouble. He says the people of Corona have been abetting his wife in persecuting him. His wife's jenlousy. he explains, was as intense as it was unfounded. He did business for Mrs. Collinghe explains, was as intonse as it was unfounded. He did business for Mrs. Collingwood, and his wife charged him with being unfaithful. One night he went to New York and returned to his house about midnight. His wife was not at home, and he found her watching for him outside of Mrs. Collingwood's house. He went in by Mrs. Collingwood's side gate, unpercrived by his wife, he explains, and, walking around the house, came out of the front gate. His wife saw him, and a separation resulted.

A short time ago Mrs. Germer went to Mrs. Collingwood's house and asked for hor son. She was told he was not in and the door was closed. She knocked at the door again, and when it was opened a second time she selzed Mrs. Collingwood by the hair. Mr. Germer, who was in the house, separated them. He says he then quietly and without undue force pushed his wife off the piazza. Mrs. Germer says he struck her and hurt her. Mrs. Germer was arrested for assauit, but was discharged by a Justice in Flushing. On Saturday night her husband was arrested, but he was reloased again without having been locked up.

"If the neighbors would mind their own business we would be all right." Mr. Germer said yesterday. "If they interfere with me they will get into trouble. I support my wife, even though I can't live with her."

Mrs. Germer said she could not say positively that her husband was false to her, but she thought so. She said she intended to press a complaint against him.

SAFR BURGLARS CAUGHT AT WORK Three Men Captured After They had Bores

Mr. Robert Beggs, proprietor of a remarkable paroquet, whose wickedness was once described in THE SUN. locked up his ten store at Eighth avenue and Twenty-ninth street at 10 o'clock on Saturday night, and went to his home in West Thirty-third street. At 4 A. M. yesterday Policeman Gallagher tried A. M. yesterday Policeman Gallagher tried the front door of the store and found it locked. A dim light was burning inside, and as Gallagher looked in he plainly saw a figure pass across the rear of the store. Calling another officer, he sent him for Mr. Beggs. When Beggs came with the key Gallagher entered the store. Three men who had been working on the safe dropped their tools. One dived under the counter, but the other two showed fight. Gallagher covered them with his revolver. Mr. Beggs ran and sot Policeman Parker. A lively skirmish ensued, and two of the men had to be elubbed before they would surrender.

The prisoners call themselves William Davis, John McCarthy, and Frank Stanton. Their burglars' outfit included a section jimmy, seven bits, a brace, skeleton keys, and pick locks. All too tools were finely made. They had entered the store by way of the coal hole, and had then come up through the cellar. They had bered a large hole in the back of the safe. In Jefferson Market Court yesterday they were remanded.

RACE CONFLICT IN WEST STREET. Mr. Reardon Gives Ball for Pulling Off the

Whiskers of Mr. Thempson. William Thompson, a young colored m side steamship and steamboat lines. John Reardon, an elderly, happy-go-lucky individual, is the Manhattan Hotel's runner. They meet daily, and Thompson says that Reardon meet daily, and Thompson says that Reardon pulls his coat from behind, pushes him off the sidewalk, and otherwise annoys him. Yestorday morning both were at the People's line wharf waiting for the Drew to land her passengers. Reardon caught hold of Thompson's whickers, and pulled him out into the street. A good deal of the whiskers came off in Reardon's hand. Thompson had Reardon arrested. At the Tombs Justice Duffy suggested to Reardon that an aged man like him ought to be on his knees in church on Sunday, instead of skylarking with Thompson.

"I believe in my heart, your Honor, you are speaking words of wisdom," said Reardon. I am sorry that I pulled the nagur's whiskers off."

"I complained to his boss often about it, your Honor, and he said he'd leave me alone," but in Thompson, as he saw the little Judge softening toward his countryman. The little Judge required Reardon to give bail for trial.

MRS. M'GUIRE HAS A GOOD TIME. She Pawas the Valuables in Mrs. May'
House and Entertains ber Friends.

When Mrs.Mary C. May, the French teacher in the Packer Institute, Brooklyn, and her daughter went three weeks ago to spend their vacation in New Hampshire, Mrs. Mary Mc-Guire, a seamstress, who was strongly recommended by a church society, was left in charge mended by a church society, was left in charge of their house at 63 Joralomon street. A few days ago Detective McCormack of the Congress street station discovered that things were being carried on with a high hand in the Joralemon street house, and that Mrs. McGuire's visits to the pawn shops had become surprisingly frequent. On Friday he telegraphed to Mrs. May that an immediate return to Brooklyn might be for her interest. Mrs. May came back on Saturday to find that simest all of the valuables in the house had disappeared. The well-recommended guardian of her property admitted that she had pawned the articles for the purpose of entertaining her friends, the liberal wages which she had received in advance not having been sufficient. Mrs. May's loss will amount to more than \$200.

Duncan Cameron went to sleep in a chair in

on the night of July 25. When he woke up his coat and on the night of July 23. When he woke up his coat and waistcoat were gone. Charles Cororan was arrested in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday he confessed that he was the thief.

"I had been betting on the races, your flonor," he said, "and was dead broke. When I went into the saidon the thought atruck me that I might get some money on Cameron's coat. I felt sure I had a winning horse, and then I could redeem his coat. I got off his coat and vest and pawned them. Then I bet with the money and lost."

Curcoran was held in \$500 for trial.

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